

Dance-Concert

Mike Bloomfield will be featured at a dance-concert on Saturday in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1.50 for SJS students and \$2 for all others. Tickets are available at the door.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

By Bob Dylan. And RAIN is just a four letter word . . . but you better start swimmin' or you'll sink like a stone, for the clouds they are a'rainin' — positively on Fourth Street today, tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. Good luck! AR.

Vol. 57 35

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1969

No. 53



DICK GREGORY . . . Scholar-in-Residence

To Return March 5-6, April 29-30

Gregory Considers Semester Stint

By TERRY PENNEL
Daily Staff Writer

Amid shouts of "right on" and "tell it" from a capacity audience in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union, Dick Gregory delivered his second major address as this year's Scholar-in-Residence.

Although he repeated much of his Nov. 24 speech, to the disappointment of some, the 38-year-old Black author, comedian and civil rights activist still drew thunderous applause and bursts of laughter as he attacked the establishment and lauded the "human rights movement" in America.

Gregory launched his address with a discussion of capital punishment.

"Something leaves me cold about the electric chair. White Christians preach 'Thou shalt not kill' and yet a priest leads you to the chair," Gregory said. "The priest says he hates to see ya get it that way but the 'more power to you'."

"If we're going to have capital punishment, we should do it right. We should put all the cats in the chair on Christmas morning and run one master switch to the White House Christmas tree," he suggested.

UNFINISHED

As he gazed at the concrete and brick walls in the newly-constructed College Union, Gregory quipped: "It's a beautiful building but when they gonna finish it?"

When informed that student funds payed for the structure, he said "If you take this over, they can't do a damn thing about it."

Gregory also had stinging words for

President Nixon and "that other dude that runs around with him."

"Nixon proved what a sad state America is in today. Out of 200 million citizens, the most honest man he could come up with was a Haynesworth," he said. "Nixon underestimated you kids. You forced him on TV to discuss a

An 8-12 p.m. "Indian Pow-Wow" will be held tomorrow at Redwood School, 13925 Fruitvale Ave. in Saratoga, supporting the Indians on Alcatraz to bring one can of food and a traz Island. Sponsors are asking stullarge supply of "moral support."

Vietnam policy he hasn't got. Ask LBJ how much effect young folks have got.

"Nixon's something else. The press televised him at a football game in Arkansas but not your moratorium. Nixon ought to go to an Indian reservation and let the damn press report him presenting a plaque to the Indians representative of the country's No. 1 oppressed citizens," he said.

"Agnew's too dumb to be one person," Gregory contended. "He's dumb enough to be a whole city. I wouldn't be surprised if he hijacked a train and said 'take me to Cuba.' Agnew reminds me of a cat that would make crank

calls to Moscow on the hot-line."

Gregory also commented on his recent trip to Paris and his meeting with North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front representatives. According to Gregory, they don't want Lt. Calley to "take the rap for basic American policy."

"You young folks have got to ask a simple but important question," he said. "If democracy is as great as we say it is, why must America run all over the world and ram it down other people's throats? Only when we make this democracy work right can we bring the guns home."

Gregory also pointed out that when the U.S. does something conflicting with world opinion, there are always broken windows in American embassys or American books burned. However, according to Gregory, this trend is noticeably absent since the evolution of the peace movement in this country.

NO DEGENERATES

"Nothing has been burned at the embassys, not one book, because of the moratoriums," he said. "They now know there's someone besides sick degenerates running this country."

"The saddest thing about this country is that it lies what it's all about. Mao Tse Tung, Hitler and Kosygin, sick as they are and were, never lied.

America is the only country on the face of the earth which lies what she's about.

"We lie to you 24 hours a day," he explained. "When you catch us, we call it the generation gap. It's a sick country that you've got to give sanity to."

Gregory also had some words about the recent slaying of Black Panther Fred Hampton.

"I hope you're concerned about what happened to Fred Hampton," he stated. "I just hope morally and ethically that I would be uptight if 28 KKK were killed like Fred. I don't know but I hope I would."

"Most Black folks aren't a threat to White folks when they're asleep like Fred. I'm scared," he admitted. "There's no telling when they'll kick my door in and kill my babies. That's what we're talking about."

In his closing remarks, Gregory lauded the Black Studies Program at SJS as "the best in the country to my knowledge. I hope that when you leave here you'll be better people because of the Black Studies Program."

With that, the Scholar-in-Residence left the stage to a standing ovation to conclude this semester's activities.

Gregory will return to campus Mar. 5-6 and Apr. 29-30 to resume a similar schedule of events.

Asian-American Studies Sought; PAAC Advocates B.A. Degree

Students who are interested in erasing the idea of the "non-descript" Asian-American are presently formulating curriculum plans for an Asian-American Studies Department.

Asian-Americans number approximately 1,100 students on campus.

The Progressive Asian-American Coalition (PAAC) under chairman, Steve Takakuwa, is asking for the department to be opened by next fall and offering a bachelor's degree.

Takakuwa, a sophomore student council member, indicated that various administrators had been approached and they had given encouraging reports.

The Asian-American Studies idea was supported by Student Council who

unanimously passed a resolution in early November.

The current curriculum planned would offer three basic courses including the Asian-American Experience which said Takakuwa "is to a great extent an omission or misrepresentation of Asian-Americans in white history books."

The second relates to community needs from which the college cannot be removed.

Finally, classes should be offered in the social sciences, psychology and sociology.

The Asian-American, indicated Takakuwa, is prone to continue their lifelong habits of hard work and quiet acceptance of second-rate citizenship.

"We're good gardeners," Takakuwa said smilingly, "and as long as we are neat and quiet the white man doesn't notice us."

Nonetheless, the discrimination against the Asian-American is subtle. Arty Kameda, chairman of curriculum development of PAAC, said that the Asian-American could probably move into a middle class neighborhood without the discrimination met by the Blacks and Chicanos.

"They use us for minority when it is useful, but when we apply as minority for funding, for example, the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), they say 'we're not a minority.'"

Kameda pointed out that PAAC will push for a full department but it looks as though it will go through in stages.

He said that a survey would be taken to determine how many people will take classes in this department.

In early April PAAC hopes to sponsor an Asian-American Cultural Week in conjunction with other Asian-American organizations. Speakers, films, arts and music will be featured.

Asian-American students interested in learning more about the program may contact Kameda at 286-2379.

S.J. Chicano Students To See Skit, Tour

Chicano elementary, high school and junior college students will be on campus today for the last day of SJS Chicano Cultural series of events.

Students will tour the campus and see a skit presented by the Teatro Urbano, a Chicano student group, in the Loma Prieta Room.

Tonight at 7:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium Nuestra Nocha will be presented by Chicano Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) students. Skits, poetry readings, fashions, songs, and mariachis will be some of the featured events. Admission is free.

Mexican-American Studies faculty and staff are holding open house to which SJS students and community are invited. The Mexican-American Studies Dept., located at 156 S. Ninth St. is open from 2 to 5:30 p.m.



IT'S LIKE THIS—Dick Gregory, 38-year-old Black author, comedian, and civil rights activist held an informal press conference yesterday morning with members of the various campus media. The Scholar-in-Residence, known for "telling it like it is," concluded this semester's

appearances yesterday. Gregory will return to the SJS campus March 5-6 and April 29-30 to resume a program of "rap sessions," class visitations and speaking engagements.

SJS Plans Second Set Of Festivities

Another dedication, for the most dedicated building on campus, will be held next Wednesday night at 10:30. The College Union will be dedicated to SJS students.

The dedication program is in conjunction with the Lee Michaels concert in the Union. The dedication will begin right after the concert and will last all night.

The program will have a brief ceremony, followed by music and dancing. All the normal services, except the cafeteria, will be open to students.

The program is sponsored by the Associated Students. According to Jim Walsh, an Edwards assistant, "The Associated Students want to make this an out-of-sight, all night party."

Members of student government are planning to operate the facilities.

A.S. President James Edwards said, "It is about time to have a dedication for the people the building really belongs to the students."

Former SJS Coed Knifed While on Her Way Home

A former SJS coed's condition was described as satisfactory by attendants at Valley Medical Center yesterday after she was stabbed Wednesday night while walking alone down a darkened street near here.

Mrs. Penelope Erhart Casady, '67 graduate in English of 645 S. 14th St., was returning home from the campus when her attacker leaped from the shadows near the corner of 12th and Reed streets and plunged a knife into her chest an inch from the heart, police said.

The Nick Gravitts Blues Band will donate its share of the profits from the A.S. dance Saturday night to help pay for Mrs. Casady's medical expenses.

The 24-year-old victim told police she was walking east on the south side of Reed Street when she heard footsteps behind her and a hand was clasped over her mouth and a man's voice warned her not to scream "... or she'd get cut."

She later recalled to Officer Don Black that at about the same instant the man brought his other arm arch-

ing over her shoulder and jammed the knife into her chest.

The assailant then released his victim, letting her crumple to the ground, and fled on foot, according to Black.

Though police flooded the area with patrol units within minutes, the knifer, described as a Black male in his early 20s with a slender build and a medium natural haircut, was not located and is still at large.

She was rushed to San Jose Hospital and then transferred to Valley Medical Center where she is presently undergoing treatment.

Less than two hours later and only three blocks farther away, a second coed fought off a would-be attacker.

Officer Greg Dodge said the 20-year-old girl was heading for her quarters when she was accosted near the intersection of 10th and William streets.

According to the victim, a white man pulled up in his car alongside her, got out and attempted to pull her into the automobile, but gave up when the girl fought and screamed for help. She called the police from her home.

UBSA Circulates Petition

The United Black Students for Action is circulating a petition calling for the removal or transfer of Royce Hall head resident Liz Kennedy, charging her with racism and incompetence.

The UBSA circulated the petition at a rally yesterday afternoon on Seventh Street. The rally was called to protest police action against the Black Panther Party all over the United States.

Stephan McClendon, chairman of the UBSA, accused Mrs. Kennedy of applying a double standard for Black and White students in Royce Hall. He also said that Mrs. Kennedy sent letters to the parents of 11 Black coeds, accusing them of smoking marijuana in their rooms, having men in their rooms after hours, and other irregularities. McClendon said no White girls had received such letters.

Mrs. Audrey Bednarz, assistant hous-

Last Day To Buy Happening Tickets

Today is the last day to buy tickets to Communication-in-Residence's day long happening on Saturday at La Honda. Tickets (\$1.50) are available at the CIR booth on Seventh St. The day consists of a panel discussion, verbal and non-verbal encounter groups, dinner and informal discussions.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADYEditor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

Editorial

Birth Control Now!

Spartan Daily fully supports efforts to create a birth control center available to SJS students. A fully-staffed, professional source of information, examination and education in birth control is anticipated, but such a clinic will not be easily acquired.

Largest of the many obstacles in the path of this much-needed addition to the educational community is money. The state college health service system currently is laboring under difficulties similar to those of all other areas of state college need.

Secondly, in the event of a sudden shift to on-campus funding of such services by the state, public outcry from certain factions would charge the state immediately with tacitly condoning college-age promiscuity. Stanford University, a private institution, currently is under fire for its straightforward stand.

Some parents simply will not give consent for their "children" to be "exposed" to a system which would offer an efficient solution to a growing problem.

Locally, it is not feasible that the SJS Health Service can just "take over" such an immensely expensive and time-consuming program. A Health Service spokesman emphasized that too many spokesmen view birth control as "dropping a nickel into a machine and getting a handful of pills."

It is estimated that birth control pills alone (in volume sufficient for SJS)

would cost students \$35,000 per year. Laboratory costs for twice-yearly examinations rise to \$50,000. And the Health Service currently is operating with half the staff deemed necessary to perform its present duties efficiently.

Academic Council has formed an ad hoc committee which will seek review and clarification of the statewide health program. A priority agenda item is surely the controversy and mechanics of birth control.

The Daily urges the committee to fully investigate all aspects of this most college-relevant crisis. Most important, action must follow.

—J.B.

Guest Room

'Reply to Charges of SJS Arab Students'

By An SJS Israeli Student

This is in reply to the charges made by the Arab Students of SJS, that appeared in the Spartan Daily Dec. 4.

In 1948, Israel was established as a Jewish state after 2,000 years of exile. The land of Israel was the birthplace of the Jewish people. The area that was called Canaan and, later, Palestine, was ruled by Jews for nearly 1,400 years. Palestine was never an Arab country and has never been ruled by any independent, local Arab government. From the time of Joshua, c. 1,200 B.C., to 135 A.D., and to the present time, there have been Jewish residents in Israel. And for 22 years Israel has been an independent state in the modern sense by international law. Great Britain took Palestine from the Ottoman Turks as a prize of World War I, and declared, "His Majesty's government looks with favor upon the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine." This famous Balfour Declaration was accepted by the League of Nations, who gave Palestine to Great Britain as a mandate in 1923. It was this league which created some of the modern Arab states. And finally the Jewish state became Israel by U.N. resolution and by virtue of international law (even communist Russia recognized Israel as an independent state).

LIVING TOGETHER

In 1948, there were Jews and Arabs living in Palestine, which was at that time a British possession. When the British left, the Arab countries surrounding Israel did not want a Jewish state in the middle of Arab states, so they attempted to push the Jews into the Mediterranean Sea. The Arabs thought they would achieve their aim within a week; after all, they were 100 million and there were only 700,000 Jews.

After the establishment of Israel, the Arab countries told Arabs living in Israel to move behind Arab military lines until the Jews would be thrown into the sea, leaving the land to the Arabs. About 800,000 Arabs thus voluntarily accepted this Arab propaganda and left, despite requests from the new Israeli government to remain and become builders of a new and democratic country (something unknown in the Arab world).

In 1948, the Jews decided to answer the attack by seven Arab countries by defending themselves. They knew what Hitler, with the collaboration of the Great Mufti and the Arab League, had done to six million Jews in Nazi Germany and elsewhere, and they were not about to let the Arabs do the same thing. By 1948, several high-ranking members of Hitler's Nazi German government had secretly immigrated into Egypt and taken Arab names in order to avoid being prosecuted for war crimes. And in return agreed to help the Arab armies. The Jews of Israel knew that in this war, it had to be victory or death.

The Arabs were defeated on the battlefields in 1948, and suddenly they realized that they had about 800,000 refugees in



"Ah am the ghost of Vietnam past..."

their countries, whom they had invited in during the war. They thereupon deported most of their native Jewish citizens. Seven hundred sixty thousand Jews who were deported had no place to go but Israel. They left their homes and property behind them. We accepted them in Israel like brothers, gave them homes, jobs and education. On the other hand, the Arab countries forgot that the Arab refugees were their brothers and kept the refugees as a political weapon, in refugee camps. Of course, they blamed the Jews and Israel for their problems.

PROSPEROUS ARABS

We must remember, however, what Israel did for the Arabs who chose not to believe Arab propaganda, but who stayed to help build the new Israel. The common Arab charge today is that Arabs in Israel are second-class citizens. This is not true. It is being said by the Arab countries in order to divert the attention of the world away from the prosperous Israeli Arabs and toward the refugees, creatures of Arab creation. The facts are that Arabs in Israel enjoy full rights of citizenship, are free to vote, and are represented in the Israeli Parliament, hold jobs, receive free governmentally-supported health care, are educated in Arab schools and worship at Arab mosques.

Over the years, the Arabs' first goal has been to destroy Israel. In our own day, we have seen the growth of organizations such as El Fatah and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Arabs regard the acts of these organizations as heroic. Some of these "heroic" deeds include the bombing of Israeli school, buses, airline offices, crowded market places, and hijacking planes.

The Arabs' purpose was to bleed the Israelis until there would come a day when they would be stronger than the Israelis, so that their goal of conquest would be achieved.

In May 1967, Egypt felt that their moment had come. After the Soviet Union poured more than a billion dollars of military hardware into Egypt, including jet fighters and bombers, tanks, guns, etc., and advised by thousands of Russian army advisers, they thought that they would be able to destroy Israel. Nasser declared war by closing the Straits of Tiran in the Red Sea. Jordan and Syria signed a treaty with Egypt to destroy Israel and they mobilized their troops on the borders surrounding tiny Israel. Once again the Jews were left alone. They were only a few against 100 million Arabs who acted with the help of Communist Russia.

SIX-DAY WAR

The Arabs were defeated in six days. All the world asked how this was possible. The answer is very simple. The Israelis did not have any alternative. Their choice was either life or death. They chose life.

During the past 22 years, former Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, as well as other Israeli prime ministers, including the present Prime Minister Golda Meir, proposed

and are still proposing, that Israel is willing to meet the Arabs anywhere, even in Cairo, Damascus or Amman, to make peace settlement, and to find a solution for all the parties involved in the area. These proposals were ignored by the Arabs to the present day.

Israel invited the Arabs to the negotiation table, but the Arabs refused and, instead, demanded that Israel return to her pre-1967 war lines as a precondition to negotiations. (The Arabs may think that the world forgot the fact that they wanted to destroy Israel, and that Israel merely wanted to live at peace with her neighbors.) While they have retained their attitude of stubbornness, Communist Russia has replaced all the Arab losses and given them once again over a billion dollars in military hardware. Russia, by the way, has done this for the Arabs because she desires to control Arab oil, and strategic positions in the Middle East.

We tell the Arabs that we do not forget the facts of history. Israel should not give up one inch of the occupied territories until the Arabs come to the negotiation table and make peace settlement.

The Arab students at SJS are claiming that former Israeli prime minister, Ben Gurion, said with pride: "The State of Israel was created by force and shall be maintained by force." This is not true. Indeed, Ben Gurion said with pride: "In spite of the fact that seven Arab countries attacked the little state of Israel, and tried to destroy her, this country was created by self-defense, and shall be maintained by self-defense without any help of other countries."

PEACE PLAN

The big question is: How do we Israelis suggest a solution to the problems of the area?

1. The Arabs should stop all acts of war and terrorism.
2. The Arabs should recognize Israel as a state on an equal basis with all other countries in the world.
3. The Arabs should come to the negotiation table with the intention of making peace.
4. The refugee problem should be considered from the point of view of both sides.

The world seems to forget that there were 760,000 Jewish refugees who fled from the Arab countries after 1948. (What actually occurred was not the creation of a refugee problem, but rather, an exchange of native populations in the same general area.)

We were told by the Arab students at SJS last week: "Possible solutions are extremely difficult." On the contrary, they are not. The solution is difficult because the Arabs make it difficult by not negotiating and by continuing acts of war. We say to them: "We've had enough of your 1001 night stories." If the Arabs want a solution, they should "come to the negotiating table and try to find the golden path for all the parties involved in the Middle East."

Guest Room



Overkill.

That's how the head cop who led San Jose's finest onto our campus last week described the busts that day.

But at least he was candid about the way police made all those arrests, carrying demonstrators down to the paddy wagons like sacks of flour.

The college administration has not been so candid. It has been practicing overkill on campus radicals since last spring, but is still calling that repression "protecting the campus community."

And Dr. Burns, called by Chancellor Dumke "a very live candidate" for the permanent presidency here, even went so far as to say the demonstrators "wanted to be arrested."

Both those statements are so absurd that few students have taken them seriously. Nobody wants to be arrested. And if Dr. Burns ever went through the hell of raising bail and paying a lawyer or even serving time, he'd know better than to say that.

As for suspending the 24 "known disrupters" to "protect" students, I challenge administrators to produce one student who walks about in constant fear of those shaggy-haired intellectuals in RAM or SDS.

Most students are aware that it was the Radical Action Movement which worked hardest and longest to make the October and November peace marches happen so well.

And as for RAM's brawling tactics at the anti-recruiting demonstration, it seems only just that if a student is so eager to work for corporations that profit from war (i.e., the nation's top three defense contractors), then he should be ready to fight for the right to do so.

Not that I dig violence, mind you. I really think that if RAM or SDS wanted to enlarge the campus community that is concerned and active about basic social injustices, they might have gone about their demonstrations in a more peaceful way.

But whether their tactics were right or wrong is not the issue. Last spring when SDS set up a peaceful "counter exhibit" during Police Week, the college moved to remove the group's rights as a recognized campus organization. The Student Activities Board, which made that decision, recently approved by the administration, even ruled at first to fine SDS \$1,000. It changed that decision only when it discovered there is no way to collect such a fine.

Today, 24 persons have received letters ordering them suspended from campus for two weeks. Campus security, still pouring over photos taken at the demonstration, implies more letters may be sent if other "disrupters" can be identified.

Furthermore, the college has taken no stand on the Trustees' action to bring an injunction against any future anti-recruiting demonstrations.

All this has gone down even before the suspected disrupters have been to court on their misdemeanor charges. In its eagerness to "protect the campus community," the college seems to be forgetting the constitutional right of due process before law, and the credo "innocent before proven guilty."

Why this overkill? I'll be looking into that and maybe give a rap on it in a future column . . .

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414. Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

All editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Spartan Daily editorial board, consisting of the editor, the news editor, the assistant news editor, the associate editor, the copy editor and two members of the reporting staff.

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Poetry

Homecoming

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem was inspired by a newspaper photograph showing a father bringing his dead son home to his village. The boy's body is wrapped in a poncho. The father's face is wrinkled in grief.

Welcome back my son, welcome back from where
you never should have been. Welcome home.
home to where you never more will be.
Welcome
back to our shop and fields where
you worked and played, where the light
of days to be flashed in your eyes.
Light gone now, now frozen in unthinkable terror. Welcome back to your home,
home where you laughed and loved,
where your body grew, your heart beat,
happy and living—dead now, strong supple
arms broken now, arms that used to hug
me
when I returned from the fields—broken.
Home, where our faces touched warm with
love and flushed with joy and blood, gone
torn from the flush of life. God that I
were there and my arms enfolding you and
my heart comforted you. O come back.
Welcome back son, my son my son. Oh my
son welcome back, welcome home to your
mother who born you, nursed you with her
breast, soothed loved and worshiped you,
welcome to your mother, fearing waiting
crying praying — hoping. My son my son
welcome home.

—George Burns
A15852

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Marsha Green, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

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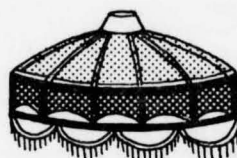
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ALL SIZES — ASSORTED PATTERNS AND COLORS

Lopez Initiates Revival Crusade To Awake 'Sleeping Campus Giant'

By JIM ALBANESE

"There is a sleeping giant on campus," philosophized freelance evangelist Ron Lopez, "and we're gonna wake him up!"

Lopez was referring to his "Spearhead Revival Campaign" designed to unite campus Christians.

The first of the revival meetings is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the SJS Memorial Chapel with a song and testimony service until 8:30 when Lopez will deliver the message.

"The giant I am speaking of is a spiritual giant," he explained. "It represents the Christian potential at SJS."

"This giant is big enough to shake the whole West Coast," Lopez added. "We challenge everyone to step out on faith and believe in God with us."

The zealous preacher said that he would suspend his street preaching for awhile because he felt a united Christian front could accomplish more.

"We don't have any set program," he said. "We're going to let the Holy Spirit do the work." Lopez added, citing in scripture in which Jesus urges his follow-

ers to "Seek ye first the kingdom of God."

"The Spearhead Revival Campaign" is sponsored, however, by several groups both on and off campus, including Campus Crusades for Christ, and the Christian Church of Los Gatos. "We are not bound by these groups, however," confided Lopez.

The purpose of the revival is to bring the Christian faith into a new perspective, Lopez said.

"People are tired of church vanity, liturgy and all that," he noted. "In this revival we're going to do it the New Testament way. We're going to let God manifest himself."

Initially scheduled for Friday evenings only, Lopez announced that revival meetings will be held on Tuesday nights as well in the SJS chapel. He earlier had speculated that if response was great enough meetings would be held every night of the week.

Lopez, who has been in contact with many scattered Christian elements on campus, predicts a full house for tonight's service.

Center Plans Bus Service

The Valley Fair Merchants Association is sponsoring a bus to take students of the residence halls to Valley Fair on Saturday.

The bus will be leaving near the dining commons at 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2, and 3 p.m., and will bring students back on the half hour.

Admission to the bus will be by dorm activity card.

Melendy To Leave SJS for Hawaii

Dr. H. Brett Melendy, academic vice president, will become dean of academic planning at the University of Hawaii.

He will be on leave from SJS at the end of the current semester. Beginning next fall, he will become a professor of American history at the University of Hawaii with an assignment in the area of planning programs and institutes for the teaching of history at the collegiate and secondary school levels.

Today's Top News At A Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

Police Proof

CHICAGO — State's attorney's police who took part in a gun battle which led to the killing of two Black Panther leaders say the first shot was fired by the Panthers and the police provided supporting photographs, the Chicago Tribune said yesterday.

The Tribune said in a copy-right story that State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan made the policemen available for interviews to counter what he termed "an orgy of sensationalism in the press and on television" since Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were slain last Thursday in a shootout with detectives.

Sirhan Eats Again

SAN QUENTIN — Keeping a promise to his mother, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan ended a 13-day hunger strike Thursday with a breakfast of eggs, hot cereal and stewed peaches.

But his lawyer quoted the 105-pound convicted slayer of Sen. Robert Kennedy as saying he would "fast until death" if prison officials don't reduce his isolation on San Quentin's Death Row within 30 days.

S.F. Desegregation

SAN FRANCISCO — Twelve Black children filed a class suit in U.S. District Court yesterday to force desegregation of elementary schools in the Richmond Unified School District.

The suit claims that the district has violated their civil liberties by refusing to adopt plans which would bring about a more equal racial balance.

Harvard Injunction

CAMBRIDGE — Harvard University suspended 40 Black students staging a sit-in at University Hall Thursday, then obtained a court injunction ordering them to end their protest.

The injunction was issued in

Middlesex County Superior Court by Judge Thomas J. Spring. It enjoined the Blacks from continuing the sit-in or engaging in any further disruptive demonstrations.

Leader Arraigned

LOS ANGELES — Bearded Charles M. Manson, leader of a nomadic cult whose members are charged in eight murders, came to court for arraignment Thursday, asked about his rights and objected to being represented by a public defender.

Manson, 35, short, slight, bushy haired and is called "God" and "Satan" by followers who attributed to him hypnotic powers — won a continuance of arraignment after questioning the judge.

Panel To Discuss 'Encounter' Topic

"The Place of Encounter in Education" will be the topic of a symposium to be held on campus tomorrow.

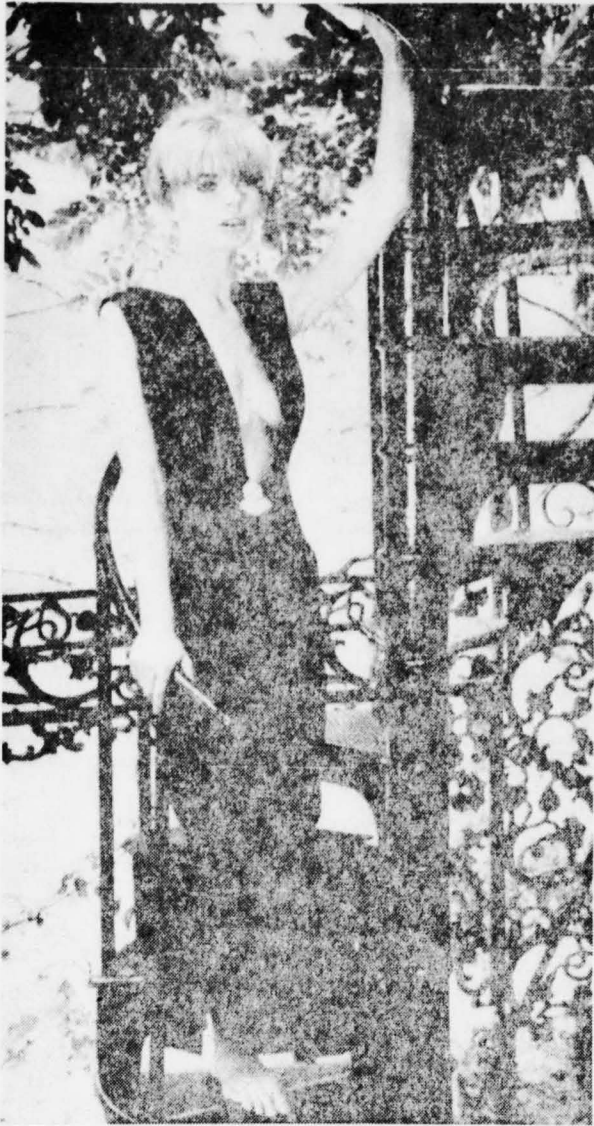
Presented by the activities section of the Speech and Communications Department, the symposium will include both professional and student speakers from on and off campus.

Those involved will discuss some of advantages and disadvantages of the use of encounter in education, according to Michael Morretti, assistant professor of speech-communications and faculty adviser for the group.

A panel discussion will include Dr. Ted Balgooyen, professor of speech - communication; Dr. Thornton Hooper, Psychology Department; Dr. Cal Hylton, associate professor of speech-communications; and a social worker.

Following the panel, the participants will break up into small groups with panel members.

The "Place of Encounter in Education" will begin at 10 a.m. in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union. Admission is free. For further information is available from Morretti at ext. 2534.



THE VIRGIN PRESIDENT... shows Sunday night

CUPB Slates Bizarre Film Sunday in CU

The College Union Program Board is presenting the film "The Virgin President" Sunday night at 6:30 and 9 in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union.

"The Virgin President" is a fictitious story intended to serve as a background of bizarre events that, of course, couldn't possibly happen in this country. Told in the form of a "mock" history, the story has no basis in fact. "But, then, neither does much real history, as we demonstrate," according to producer Severn Darden.

Director of the film, Graeme Ferguson, says that "the film is like a free-wheeling combination of 'Doctor Strangelove' and 'Fail-Safe,' although the similarity is not intentional. We decided to make 'The Virgin President' just after the Goldwater election when a lot of people were concerned about what would happen if someone were elected who might just get it into his head to destroy the world."

Admission for the film will be 35 cents.

Truman Shrine On Truman Ave.

The Harry S. Truman Birthplace Memorial Shrine, at Truman Avenue and 11th Street in Lamar, Missouri, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and Sundays from noon until 6 p.m.

Two Students Needed For Baja Field Trip

By STAN TULLEDO

Daily Staff Writer

Christmas in Baja?

Associate professor of art Robert Freimark told the Spartan Daily earlier this week that two students are needed to fill the quota for a field trip over the holidays to Baja, California.

The trip itself is a 2 unit upper division Extension course on "Mexican Pop Culture."

Freimark indicated that the course will be unlike any course a student has taken before.

El Rosario, a poor and nearly forgotten village of 2,000 people at Baja, is the subject of Freimark's course. This village has no police, resident priest, or doctors, and the only road to El Rosario ends 25 miles north of town.

Students will study the culture of this small Mexican village. The pre-Columbian artifacts available in the area will also be considered.

In the spirit of giving, Freimark's students have started a drive for books, clothing, toys, food and medical facilities with the intention of distributing these articles as Christmas gifts to the village people.

Pam Fields, a health science major, has obtained medical supplies and will donate her nursing knowledge and attend any sick or injured persons in the village.

Jean Wilkinson, also enrolled in the course, has donated a carful of secondhand toys.

"Flash," a local rock group, will present a free concert this afternoon in the art quad to raise donations for the villagers.

Freimark is accepting unwanted clothing in his office, A129. The class is scheduled to depart Dec. 20 in a convoy of one

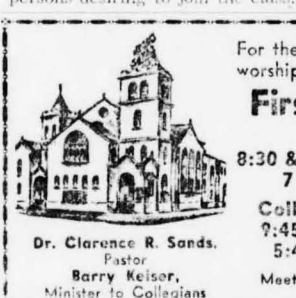
old International bus and three 4-wheel drive trucks, and will return on Dec. 31.

The class intends to camp out on the beach, about four miles from the village, for the duration of its stay. El Rosario is without hotels and motels.

Each student in the class must prepare a creative project to bring back to SJS. Photographs and written papers will be included.

Two places are open in the class. Any interested student is welcome and must pay \$160, which will pay for transportation, food and tuition.

A meeting will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in A123 for persons involved in the trip and persons desiring to join the class.



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College Dept. (Spartan Tri-C)

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5:45 p.m. — Evening Forum

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They Literally 'Live Like Pigs'

By VICKI RANDALL
Fine Arts Writer

If you've seen the red and white "Live Like Pigs" buttons that have been around the campus lately, don't be alarmed. They have nothing to do with the police. They are an advertisement of next week's performances of John Arden's play entitled "Live Like Pigs."

Directed by the Drama Department's David Copelin, "Live Like Pigs" is this semester's presentation of the Rehearsal and Performance Class. The 15 members of the class are cast into the various roles of the play. They meet six hours a week all semester, and perform the play at the end.

When asked why he chose this particular play (considered to be an "adult" drama), Copelin replied, "Quite frankly because it had a lot of women's parts. There is always a problem in any theatre group, of what to do with the actresses. 'Live Like Pigs' has about 14 parts for women."

"Of course," he continued, "any

play that is chosen has to be worth spending a whole semester on. It has to contribute something in order for the cast and director to spend so much time on it."

SAWNEY

The play itself is about the Sawney family. They are relocated from a condemned tram car to a middle class housing project in Northern England. A conflict develops immediately between the Sawneys, who literally live like pigs, and their "respectable" middle class neighbors.

Copelin feels that "Live Like Pigs" is not a straight-forward social drama, but that it also shows the influence of both Shakespeare and Brecht. "Although Arden is a contemporary playwright, I don't feel hesitant to include him in the same category," he says. "In fact, the time element isn't really a criterion. Plays that were originally written 2500 years ago are just now coming into their own."

CONTRAST

Another reason Copelin chose this play is because it is a contrast to most of the main plays done by the drama department. While the others are usually so-called "tried and true," "Live Like Pigs" is a relatively new play, and more experimental in nature. "And besides," he adds, "I'm doing my thesis on John Arden."

Since the students are responsible for the entire production, several of the cast members are both actors and crew. Students responsible for the props and costumes, as well as both stage managers are also in the play.

"The class has worked very hard on this production," Copelin remarks. "We've had to put in some extra rehearsal time since six hours a week is kind of short. We have really had a lot of fun, and I think the students are really excited about what they're doing."

GOOD EXPERIENCE

"A class like this offers a good opportunity to students who aren't cast in any of the main plays," he continues. "Otherwise

a lot of people would graduate from the department without having had any practical acting experience. Everyone who signs up for this class is later cast in the play."

Copelin says this production "won't be a real polished one, but that's not critical. Something will be happening on that stage."

Major roles in the production

are played by Joseph Hanreddy as Sailor Sawney, Neal Newman as Col. David Stone as Mr. Jackson, Karen Wright as Rachel and Diane George as Mrs. Jackson.

"Live Like Pigs" will show next Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are free, but they have to be picked up in the Drama Office, SD100.

Fine Arts

Friday, December 12, 1969

SPARTAN DAILY—5

Chicano Art Exhibit On Display in Union

An exhibit of Chicano artwork encompassing cultural art, abstract paintings, and social protest is on display through today on the third level of the College Union.

The works illustrate the versatility of Chicano artists, with many different themes and mediums represented in the exhibit.

A drawing by Lupe Ramos shows a Mexican-American with a chain and padlock clamped across his face. Another of his works displays three anguished faces.

One of the paintings by Maria Garfunkel Gonzales is of several skeletal faces and hands. A girl

holding her eyes in her hand is one of the drawings contributed by Elihu Caranzas. She also contributed a beautifully-done chalk portrait of an aristocratic-looking man.

The most eye-catching sights in the exhibit are a pair of large three-dimensional paintings done by Sam Parraz. It's better to see them than to try to describe them in print.

The rest of the small exhibit consists of a variety of works by Arnold Favela, Sam Plazas, and Louis Gutierrez. Artworks like these help provide students and the public with a better understanding of Chicano culture.

Events and Happenings at SJS

"THE VISIT"—Today and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the SJS College Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for general invited. National music fraternity presenting an impromptu and informal concert featuring the work of Bach.

PHI MU ALPHA COLLEGIUM—Tonight at 7 in Music 150. Admission is free and the public is free. National music fraternity presenting an impromptu and informal concert featuring the work of Bach.

MIKE BLOOMFIELD CONCERT—Tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the College Union. Dance featuring the music of Mike Bloomfield. \$1.50 admission for SJS students and \$2 for general public.

MESSIAH—Tuesday, Dec. 16

at 8 p.m. at San Jose Civic Auditorium. Sponsored by the Music Dept. and featuring the massed SJS music students. Soloists are Janet Williamson, Margaret Gorman, Michael Zampiceni and David Myrvold. \$1 admission charge for adults and free for children under 12 when accompanied by adults. Directed by Robert Manning.

"LIVE LIKE PIGS"—Wednesday, Dec. 17 and Thursday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the Drama building. Admission is free but tickets must be obtained in the Drama Dept. office prior to the performance. Contemporary "dark comedy" which tells the story of the Sawney family.

LEE MICHAELS CONCERT—

Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the College Union. Concert featuring Lee Michaels with Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen. \$2 admission charge for SJS students and \$3 for the general public.

GROUP DRAWING SHOW—Art works by Roy DeForrest, Jerry Gooch, Peter Soul, Marvin Jones and others exhibited in the College Union until Dec. 18. No admission charge.

CHRISTOPHER PARKENING CONCERT—Thursday, Jan. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the College Union. Students, \$1.50 for faculty and Concert featuring Christopher Parkening and his classical guitar. No admission charge for SJS students. \$1.50 for faculty and staff and \$2.50 general admission.

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'The Cage' Illustrates 'Sadistic Prison Life'

By VIRGINIA GOLDEN
Fine Arts Writer

The Loma Prieta Room of San Jose State's College Union became a prison for a few hours Tuesday evening, as a capacity crowd witnessed a true account of the interactions of four men locked in a prison cell.

The occasion was the production of the revealing drama, "The Cage," written, directed and performed by the Barbwire Theater of San Francisco, made up entirely of former inmates of California prisons.

FOUR INMATES

The play, written by Rich Cluchey, director of the acting company, involves three prisoners, Hatchet, Doc, and Al, and their treatment of a newcomer, Jive, to the cell.

Hatchet (played by Cluchey), is the self-appointed leader of the group, who go through a series of "mock episodes" in which Hatchet imagines himself as a military captain, a priest, and a judge. Through these enactments, Cluchey successfully satirizes a number of social institutions such as the military, religion, and the judicial system.

The destructive nature of prison life along with the sadistic treatment of prisoners by guards is well illustrated throughout the drama. Homosexuality is also emphasized as a predominant aspect of prison life.

HARSH DIALOGUE

The harsh dialogue and frequent use of four-letter words was most effective in adding to the play's vivid representation of prison life. There were numerous touches of humor throughout the play also, but it became a tragedy-comedy when the humor was overshadowed by the overall tragic mood of the drama.

Following the play, a "con-

frontation" was held with the members of the company, during which members of the audience were able to ask them questions. The basic message of the Barbwire Theater, as revealed during the "confrontation" is that the problem of rehabilitating convicts and former convicts lies not in improving the conditions of prisons, but in improving the conditions of society. These men feel that criminals are largely victims of socio-economic conditions, and that only through the public's awareness of this fact and its attempts to improve it, will meaningful results be obtained.

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5:45 P.M. EVENING FORUM

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Christmas Sale By Art Students In College Union

Not all Christmas gifts have to be purchased in department stores. The San Jose State Potter's Guild will be holding a week long Christmas pottery sale in the College Union from Dec. 15-19.

The pottery work of SJS art students will be available to interested buyers. Also, 15 per cent of the profits will be sent to the Indians currently occupying Alcatraz Island.

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'Frosh Special' On Tap Saturday

One of the area's better collegiate basketball teams will play Saturday at 8 p.m. on the SJS court.

It isn't the University of Santa Clara—or California—or the SJS varsity.

It's the Spartan frosh squad, which was 4-0 going into a late contest last night against UC-Davis at Davis.

The SJS frosh will battle College of San Mateo, one of the Bay Area's better junior college quints, in what should be a tough game.

Admission will be free, according to frosh coach Stan Morrison, who promises an exciting game. Morrison's crew is threatening to re-write the frosh record books and several of the frosh appear to be future varsity stars.

Johnny Skinner leads the frosh in scoring prior to last night's game with 83 points and a 20.8 average.

David Gainza (15.8), Gary Ghidini (10.8) and Jan Adamson (10.2) also are averaging double

figures and will join Skinner in the starting lineup Saturday night.

The other starter will be 6-6 Dave Paul, who had his best game in the Spartababes' 66-65 victory over California with 10 points.

Kris Sorenson, who hit 19 points in the Spartababes' first two victories, missed the last two contests with an ankle injury and is doubtful for the CSM encounter.

The Spartababes had relatively little trouble winning their first three games against the Stanford and UOP frosh and City College of San Mateo. But they proved they could win the close ones against Cal.

Morrison has high praise for CSM, calling Bulldog coach Jack Avina "one of the best coaches in California. He always gets the most out of his material . . . and he has some pretty good talent this year."

Utah Lures SJS Cagers

The first of eight tough Rocky Mountain area road games is on tap for the SJS varsity cagers tonight when the Spartans tackle Utah in Salt Lake City at 7 o'clock (PST).

Following tonight's contest, SJS shifts to Provo to meet Brigham Young Saturday night at the same time.

There will be no radio broadcast of either game.

The Spartans, 1-3, will be trying to solve the late-game scoring problems which have plagued them in the early sessions.

Following the weekend's activity, the Spartans will spend much of the holiday season traveling in the Rockies while meeting the likes of Denver, Wyoming, Colorado State and Nevada-Reno.



The Spartans' 1969 Gymnastics Squad

Spartan Gymnastics Squad Makes First Home Appearance Tonight in Invitational

SJS' 1969-70 gymnastics team makes its initial home appearance tonight when the Spartan tumblers take part in the Eighth annual SJS Invitational. Action is slated to get underway at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Admission is 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults.

Clair Jennett resumes the head coaching duties following a year's sabbatical. The Spartan gymnasts had a dual meet record of 7-6 in 1968 under the direction of Bob Peavy, who is now at Washington State.

SJS has only one other home appearance during the 1969-70 campaign, playing host to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships, March 27-28.

California is expected to dominate tonight's meet, as the Bears have developed one of California's top gymnastic contingents over the last few years. Topping the Berkeley tumblers is import Minoru Morisaki, who starred in Japan as a high school champion. Another Bear gymnast, George Greenfield, will provide tough competition for young Morisaki. Defending NCAA long horse

champion, Dan Bowles, also rates a favorite.

For the first time in several years, the promising Spartan team must be favored in competition against Sacramento State College, although Cal State at Fullerton, a newcomer to the western area, could prove an exciting replacement.

Cal State's new coach, Dick Wolfe, electrified audiences with his gymnastics at Encina High north Morisaki, who starred in School in Sacramento from 1963 to 1965 before turning over the reigns to former teammate, Ray Goldbar.

Joe Sweeney, Jim Turpin and Doug Hills are being counted on to carry the bulk of the load for SJS. Hills is especially strong in floor exercise and improving rapidly in the all-around event. Hills placed third in the Spartans' initial season effort last week in Sacramento.

Turpin is expected to score well in floor exercise and could surprise in rings with a little luck.

Sweeney, who qualified nationally last year in the horizontal bar, is considered one of the top gymnasts to blossom at San Jose. The junior placed third in all-around, and fourth in high bar in the Sacramento invitational.

Bill Barnwell will join Hills and Sweeney as the Spartans' entries in the all-around.

Also performing for SJS will be Ed Sparcino (rings), Steve Sinsel (rings, side horse, parallel bars), Jake Stenlauf and Mike Cooper (floor exercise and vaulting) and Rich Havstad (side horse).

Intramurals

SJS' intramural badminton championship will be decided today at 12 o'clock when George Tauber, representing Sunshine Boys, clashes with independent Robert Ching.

Tauber, who went undefeated in reaching the final, needs just two of three games for the title. But Ching, from the losers' bracket, must take three of four games to cop the crown.

The pre-season basketball tourney continues today and runs through next Thursday. Five leagues of eight teams each compose the tourney that is expected to determine relative team strength for the second semester league which gets underway February 11. Team entries will be due Monday, Jan. 14.

Finals in the pre-season tourney are set for next Thursday. A consolation winner will also be determined in the individual leagues.

Intramural judo competition features a one-day tournament, set for Tuesday, Dec. 16. All interested participants should have their names into varsity coach Yosh Uchida no later than noon Tuesday.



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Compensatory School L.A. Black Leaders Programs Find Few March on City Hall

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The State Board of Education was told Thursday California school districts are doing "an excellent job" in programs that do reach poor children, but the programs only reach one-third of the children needing help.

"It's regrettable we can't help everyone," Dr. Wilson C. Riles, associate state superintendent said. "But it's better to do an excellent job for some . . . a little money for everybody just does not work."

Riles said in an annual evaluation of "Title One" federal fund

allocations that substantial improvement was made in previous years because of a policy of concentrating benefits for fewer students.

He said \$71 million was divided among 923 California school districts for 251,000 students.

He said at least \$300 per student per year was needed to show substantial improvement.

"It is sometimes politically difficult, but we can't use the turn-stile approach. We must keep children in the compensatory program until they catch up with their classmates," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Militant and moderate Negro groups organized a march on City Hall Thursday to protest police action against Black Panthers.

A state senator who is Negro, meanwhile, said he was struck by a police officer as he tried to disperse a crowd outside the Panther headquarters Wednesday night.

The City Hall rally was planned to cap a call for a city-wide strike by Black people, involving keeping children out of schools and staying home from work.

A city schools' spokesman said attendance at predominantly Black Fremont High School in South-Central Los Angeles "is normal, it's quiet." He said a preliminary check showed normal absenteeism at the 3,300-student school.

Checks were not complete at other area schools, he said.

Sen. Mervyn Dymally (D Los Angeles) said about 150-200 persons were outside Black Panther headquarters "having a song-fest" Wednesday night when officers ordered them to disperse.

"I went to the squad car and said to the officer 'if you give me five minutes I'll disperse the crowd' and he smacked me on the right cheekbone.

"In the meantime a force of officers—maybe 300 of them—were moving into the area on foot and someone jostled me and another one grabbed me from behind."

"At that point," Dymally said, "I identified myself—I said 'I'm State Sen. Mervyn Dymally' and the officer released me."

Police had no immediate comment on the incident.

Dymally said the students "were singing old civil rights songs — they weren't bothering anybody. I'd swear to that on a Bible."

The students were at the corner of Central Ave. and 41st St., just down the street from the Black Panther headquarters raided Monday night.

Three police officers and three Panthers were wounded during an exchange of gunfire. Police said the raids were staged in a successful search for illegal weapons.

'Flying 20' Slates Holiday Airlift To Paiute Reservation in Nevada

Anyone care to help out the Paiute Indians? Flying Twenty, Inc., does. In hopes of providing 4,000 impoverished people with useful items, SJS' flying club is sponsoring its annual Christmas airlift to the Paiute Indian Reservation in Fort McDermott, Nev.

Flying Twenty is asking for canned goods, toys, household ar-

ticles, and clothing contributions. A maximum of 4,000 pounds of goods will be flown to the Paiutes in four aircraft on Dec. 20, the deadline for the drive.

All expenses relating to the transportation of goods will be paid for by club members. In addition, Flying Twenty is contributing \$50 worth of turkeys.

Anyone who is willing to make

a needed contribution to the Christmas Airlift should contact Joe Fernandez, 287-1442, or Mike Gilmore, 283-0876, or leave useful articles in Hangar 1 of Reed Hillview Airport. Contributions can also be left at the Aeronautics Building on Coleman Street by San Jose Airport. For more information call Gilmore, 286-5750, ext. 8, any afternoon.



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Harvard Blacks Stage Sit-In; 40 Suspensions

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP)—Harvard University suspended 40 Negro students staging a sit-in at University Hall Thursday. The school then obtained a court injunction ordering the students to end their protest.

The injunction was issued in Middlesex County Superior Court by Judge Thomas J. Spring. It enjoined the Negroes from continuing the sit-in or engaging in any further disruptive demonstrations.

The students were protesting the university's rejection Wednesday night of a demand that at least 20 per cent of the employees at Harvard construction sites be Negroes.

They were among more than 100 Blacks who forced their way into University Hall, Harvard's main administration building, Thursday morning.

The Blacks earlier had seized the Harvard Faculty Club and

disrupted work on a building being erected for the University's Graduate School of Design.

They rallied first in a driving rain in Harvard Yard, then split into two groups. One marched to the club, across the street from the home of university President Nathan M. Pusey, while the other proceeded to the School of Design construction site.

Studio Hour

The Women's Physical Education department presents the San Francisco State College Dance group, directed by Anatol Joulowsky, this afternoon from 4-5 p.m. in PER162. The San Francisco group will perform Ethnic and Advanced Ballet. Admission is free.

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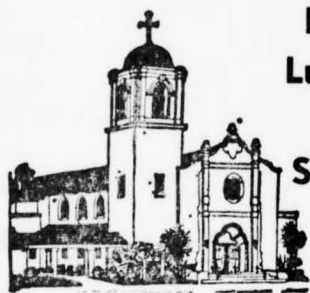
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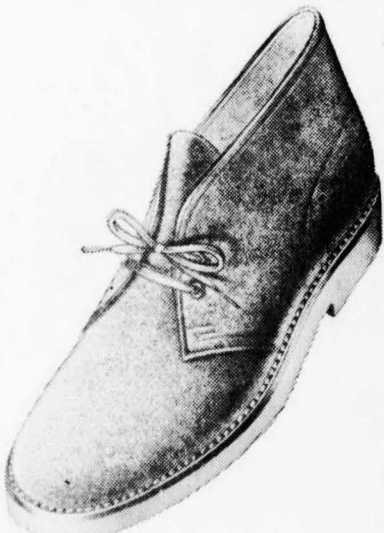
Sunday Services at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
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Spartaguide

TODAY

Experimental College, 7:30 p.m., to meet at 1098 Chapman St. corner of Newhall between The Alameda and Park Ave. A class on Buddhism is scheduled.

Women's Physical Education Dept., 4-5 p.m., to meet in PER 162. Ethnic Studio hour by the San Francisco State College performing dance company.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 8 p.m., to meet at 325 E. Dilliam, apartment 11. Bring a 50 cent souvenir wrapped up. A chat with Paul Armstrong from Westminster Presbyterian Church as well as games scheduled. All students are welcome.

Student Mobilization Committee, 12:30 p.m., will hold a rally on Seventh St. Speakers from United Electrical Workers and professional groups are scheduled. Plans will be made to attend the anti-war rally in Oakland Saturday.

TOMORROW

Co-Ree, 1-3:30 p.m. in Mini-Gym. A free throw shooting tournament is scheduled. Tickets will be given to attend the Warrior's basketball game.

Spartan Tri-C, 6:30 p.m. in Tri-C Building. Colonial Christmas party in Woodside scheduled. All students welcome.

Orriocel and Spartan Chi, 1:30 p.m., to meet at Fiesta Lanes. Bowling tournament scheduled.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, Christmas party and museum trip scheduled. Further information is available from Mary Bartlett at 287-1711 or check bulletin board outside CHI50.

Chemical Society 6 to 9 p.m., to meet in Calaveras Room, College Union. Christmas party for all chemistry majors, minor and chemistry faculty.

Grape Boycott Committee (HU-ELGA), 10 a.m., to meet in College Union, student council room.

Chanku party, 8 p.m., Women's Gym. A special program is planned. All students welcome.

The PENINSULA Y.A.G. (Young Adult Group 21-29) presents a CHANUKAH THING, featuring a live band and refreshments at CONGREGATION BETH-AM, 26790 Arastadero Road, Los Altos Hills, Sunday DECEMBER 14 at 8:30 P.M. Donation \$1.75, for info, call 961-7173 or 369-0720.

Michaels Appers With Rock Group In College Union Program Wednesday

The heaviest two-man rock group in history will perform on the SJS campus Wednesday, Dec. 17, when the College Union Program Board presents Lee Michaels.

Lee Michaels and his excellent drummer Frosty, along with back

up group Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen, will play in an open-ended concert beginning at 9 p.m.

Tickets are now available at the Business Affairs Office located on the second floor of the College Union. Price is \$2 for SJS students and \$3 for guests.

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CAR RALLY — Gem Discount Store parking lot — North First St. — Sat. Dec. 13, 6:30 until 9 p.m. — Sponsored by OSCA. Any car and beginners welcome. For information call Mon-Thurs, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 263-2868. Rallyes are fun. Only \$3.00 per car not per person.

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INDIA ASSOCIATION presents color movie "Phool Aur Patthar" on Dec. 14, 2 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium, Adm. \$2 — Gen. \$1.50 — Members.

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HOUSING (5)

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MALE ROOMMATE WANTED — Own room in 3 bdrm. apt. \$56.67/mo. Avail. immed. 628 S. 10th St. #7. Inquire evenings.

MALE — share 1 bdrm. apt. Laundry, pool, & sauna. 292-9334, 1040 S. 12th St. #29.

1 BDRM. unfurn. apt. avail. Dec. 22, couple only \$95/mo. 339 S. 11th St. Apt. 4. Call 286-3749 after 6 p.m.

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2 FEMALE UPPER-DIV. STUDENTS — wanted to share house in W.G. Call Jackie at 266-8815.

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LOST AND FOUND (6)

STOLEN: German Short-haired pointer puppy 6 mos. Would the person who took my dog on Nov. 19, please consider returning him — you can't imagine the damage you've done. If you'll return my dog, I'll be glad to buy you another. Please consider this request seriously — I'm getting desperate. Call: 287-5402.

LOST — Tricolored Basset Hound on 12/3 in the area of 14th & Santa Clara. Puppy answers to the name of "Mona." REWARD. Call 286-5897.

LOST: Male Cat, white with dk. grey spots, grey tail, 2 black spots on nose. Large Reward. S. 3rd St. Area. 295-8462.

LOST: BOOKS: Essentials of Russian, Aristotle's Rhetoric, Blue Binder. Dropped on street Fri. morning, Dec. 5th. Call 295-4568.

WILL THE PERSON who took the wicker suitcase out of the Mustang on 12th St. — PLEASE return the term paper! No questions asked: can leave in mailbox. Anne—215 S. 12th #5 286-4164.

PERSONALS (7)

WANTED: 15 page Soc. 190 term paper on group therapy. Call 371-2453, Case Work and Today's Social Problems.

MEET Sue Damante in the Engineering Lobby, Dec. 10 thru Dec. 17.

WOULD THE GIRL who lived with Carol Lash on 4th St. last year please call Mark Cohen at 257-2850. I have a drawing of yours.

REPORTING ENQUIRER:

Classifieds Relevant?

Are the Spartan Daily Classifieds relevant to the needs of today's students?
(ASKED AT SOUTH WING BOOKSTACKS)



Cy Lintz, Founder of the National Apathy Party (NAP):

I don't see how asking me is going to make any difference. Besides, I don't really care anyway. Are you sure you're not comedian Tom O'Malley?



Harvey Funk, elevator repairman (ER):

No, I don't think so. Especially that wasted space in the middle. Instead of that disgusting Uncle Al's Fun Page, you could make a great social contribution by devoting it to a crossword puzzle or a horoscope.

I. Next week the Reporting Enquirer seeks the answer to a question that has plagued Man for centuries: Is Certs really a breath mint or a candy mint?

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3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
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Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

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- ☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Help Wanted (4) ☐ Personals (7)
☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)
☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

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TRANSPORTATION (9)

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EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS. Several schedules from L.A. and Oakland to London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt. From \$255 to \$325. — roundtrip: \$150 — \$185 — one-way. Coordinator: Professor Frank Paal, 247 Roycroft, Long Beach 90803 438-2179.

HAWAII — Join the student invasion at Hawaii the summer of 1970. Included is a car, voyage on a schooner, all airfare, 5 islands, \$269 includes everything but meals. Write: Don Gardiner, Box 533, Aromas, Cal. 95004.

RIDERS WANTED: Route 66, leave Dec. 17. Bob 287-6584.

RIDER

SKI FEVER

SPARTAN DAILY
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1969



Dodge Ridge: Northern Cal's Closest Major Skiing Resort

Situated in the heart of the Sonoma Pass Vacationland just off scenic Highway 108, Dodge Ridge is the closest major ski resort to the Bay Area and Central Valley regions.

Noted as a family area, Dodge Ridge has three major ski bowls, serviced by five double chair lifts, a poma lift and six rope tows, with terrain suited for skiers of all abilities.

New this season is a two-story, \$350,000 day lodge at the foot of that area's main Bronze Nugget Bowl slopes. This is the third building to be completed in the new lodge complex.

The 30,000 square-foot lodge houses a new scramble-system cafeteria, administrative offices, locker, storage, ticket and comfort facilities, plus a huge 2,700 square-foot sundeck facing the slopes.

The old day lodge across the parking area from the slopes has been renovated. Upstairs now serves as a "brown-baggers" lunch

area, complete with snack bar. Baby-sitter service is offered on the ground level. Afternoon Catholic church services also continue to be held in this lodge.

In addition to eight special snow grooming and packing vehicles, a new sno-go rotary and snowplow have been added to the large maintenance fleet to assure complete clearing of all parking and access roads throughout the season.

A new shuttle vehicle also services the parking areas and loop road on a constant schedule on busy holidays and weekends transporting skiers to the new lodging complex and adjacent centers.

Ever wonder how Dodge Ridge got its name?

Located on a 30-mile-long ridge, that was part of the old Mono Trail, Dodge Ridge was named after a pioneer who led a wagon train through that area more than a century ago.

Dodge Ridge offers a selection

of ski movies, including a new production this season, titled "Ski Symphony" and depicts the varied skiing and facilities at this Tuolumne County resort.

Also available is "Ski-Way to the Sun," which combines a theme of the lore of this famed Mother Lode region with winter sports.

Other films include "Ski Daddies," and "Ski American," the latter is an instructional film featuring Ray Patton and the Dodge Ridge ski school.

These 16mm, full color movies run approximately 20 minutes and may be obtained for showings to interested clubs and groups.

Season lift ticket plans are available for individuals and family groups. Prices range from \$140 for the initial adult member to \$100 for the second, and \$70 apiece for everyone additional or each child under 12 years of age.

Acclaimed one of the outstand-

ing competitive events of the season, Dodge Ridge will be host to the eighth annual Far West Ski Association Veterans' Giant Slalom Championships, Feb. 28-Mar. 1.

Last year's meet attracted a record field of approximately 100 racers from throughout California and Nevada, including numerous national champions.

Dodge Ridge features two guest slalom events each Sunday — weather permitting — open to all skiers.

Gold Nugget Giant Slalom races are scheduled in the Gold Nugget Bowl, starting at 1 o'clock. Qualifying skiers are eligible for Bronze, Silver or Gold Nugget pin awards.

Dodge Ridge ski school staff members team with a man and woman guest skier in weekly Pro-Am races, competing over easy, standard giant slalom courses. Guests on winning teams receive complimentary lift tickets.

Having just completed his third term as president of the Far West Ski Instructors Association, Ray Patton notes: "There is a great need for qualified teachers in all FWSIA ski schools and our association encourages skiers interested in becoming instructors to contact area directors."

During these three seasons, newcomers to the sport accounted for 43 per cent of all injuries.

Even more overwhelming, however, was the fact that 50 per cent of those injured had not had a ski lesson, and an additional 25 per cent had taken only one or two lessons.

Importance of instruction is borne out in the statistic which indicates that only about 9 per cent of skiers having taken three to four lessons are injured.

Unquestionably the most shocking statistic, however, was that more than 1,300 skiers admitted injury occurred because release binding failed to function properly. This provides ample proof of the importance of properly fitted and adjusted release bindings.

Time also figures in this statistical report. The two largest percentages of accidents occur immediately after lunch and near the end of the ski day.

Statistics Prove Skiing Can Be Safe, Yet . . .

Statistics prove that skiing can be a safe sport, as only one-tenth of one per cent of all accidents can be rated as serious.

"At least that's the case at Dodge Ridge," relates general manager Earl Purdy.

"Most first aid treatment at our resort, and at most areas throughout the Sierra, is for such minor problems as sprains, bruises, abrasions, lacerations and blisters," Purdy adds.

But if you are 14 to 17 years of age and this is your first season on skis—and if you haven't had a lesson—statistics prove that you are highly accident prone.

Especially if the release bindings on your skis are not properly fitted and adjusted.

These startling facts, as well as those that follow, are brought to light as a result of a three-year Dodge Ridge Ski Patrol study and report.

Approximately 2,000 skiers, for

instance, incurred a variety of injuries at that Sonoma Pass Resort during the last three seasons.

Aside from at least being in average physical condition, consider these important factors before heading for Sierra and fastening on a pair of skis.

Records show that some 34 per cent of skiers injured on the slopes at Dodge Ridge were between ages of 14 and 17.

In fact, youth makes up a whopping 80 per cent of total injuries.

Children from six through 13, for instance, accounted for 22 per cent.

Finishing second in this grim race, however, were young adults from 18 through 23 years of age, with 25 per cent.

Surprisingly, the age group from 24 to 32 years of age accounts for a modest eight per cent of the injury total.

When it comes to the skier's sex, males have the edge with 56 per cent.

Ski Resorts Lack Main Thing--Snow

By KEVIN DOYLE
Daily Sports Editor

If you're planning on putting on your new Lange Boots, Grand Prix bindings and taking your new Head skis to the snow this weekend, be careful where you go.

After a record snowfall last year, the stuff is as hard to find as booze during the depression.

Squaw Valley, Sierra Ski Ranch, Bear Valley and Echo Summit are the only ski resorts that will definitely be open for skiing this weekend while several remain question marks depending on when the clouds decide to burst in God's Country.

According to the California Automobile Association's latest reports, Heavenly Valley, one of the most popular ski resorts, will be closed again this weekend.

Sierra Ski Ranch reports eight inches of new snow, bringing the total to 30, with good skiing reported and all lifts in full swing.

Echo Summit reports a ditto of Sierra Ski Ranch's report with everything in full swing for the first working weekend.

Bear Valley reports a total of 14-22 inches of snow with all facilities in operation for their opening week beginning yesterday.

But for the rest of the ski areas, it's a combination of not enough snow or possibly just enough to open depending on those clouds, again.

Tahoe Ski Bowl reports that it will operate on a limited basis but if too many skiers hit the slopes too fast it wouldn't last

the weekend without a good storm.

Slide Mountain will definitely be closed while Badger Pass in the Yosemite area still remains a question mark.

Dodge Ridge, the closest of the Northern California ski areas, reports 7-14 inches of new snow but is still doubtful if it will open yet for the 1969-70 season as of latest reports.

Boreal Ridge reports 10 inches of new white stuff, but it needs considerable help before it can open its tows for another season.

Ski Incline and Mt. Rose could possibly be open after tonight's snow. Mt. Rose should have some lifts open even if it doesn't snow tonight.

The lack of snow has put off the chances for SJS students seriously planning to make a career out of skiing this winter rather than journalism, P.E. or psychology.

Transportation and better highways to the ski areas have made it easier for the average Californian to make an attempt to tackle the slopes—and most come back for more.

And even if you don't enjoy skiing the first time you're up in the Stateline area, you can always walk across the street and gamble your life away.

Ski Tours Available

When you go to the snow, how do you get there?

Some fly, some drive, but the one way to have a good time is traveling on a chartered bus with a group of friends.

One of the pioneers of the local snow tour travel business is Karl B. Kosling's Sierra Snow Tours.

Kosling's trips leave each Friday during the skiing season from the Peninsula and greater Bay Area.

Squaw Valley, Heavenly Valley and Dodge Ridge are the favorite stopping places of these tours. The tour includes bus transportation, room accommodations, meals and entertainment at Stateline. Also included are reduced lift rates, tows and equipment for the skier.

A Day When Snow Fell . . .

Quick quiz:

When was the last time that San Jose had any kind of a major snow fall?

The answer is January 21, 1962, when an inch or two fell on neighborhood lawns, depending on the locality.

Since San Jose snowfalls are exceedingly rare, the event caused all sorts of confusion. For many area children it was their first experience with the white stuff.

The snow began falling around 6:30 a.m. and the storm lasted only about an hour or so. By noon almost all trace of it was gone — except for a few tightly-packed snowmen which were quickly created by some enchanted children and adults.

Disney Mineral King Proposal Sidetracked

A heralded proposal by Walt Disney Enterprises to transform the remote Sierra valley's Mineral King's Mosquito Lakes Basin into a \$35 million winter sports paradise and summer playground has been sidetracked with such authority that some question whether or not it will ever come to pass.

Disney had set a timetable for a capacity for 5,000 skiers in 1973 and 8,500 by 1978, but those figures will require drastic revision.

FALSE START

After a couple of false starts, the U.S. Forest Service, which has jurisdiction over the picturesque mountain region 55 miles east of Visalia, advertised for recreation development proposals. From six responses, four of them

STUNNED

The government and the Disney people were stunned when, in late July, U.S. District Judge William T. Sweigert of San Francisco issued a temporary injunction which blocked preliminary highway work to Mineral King — integral to any kind of winter development.

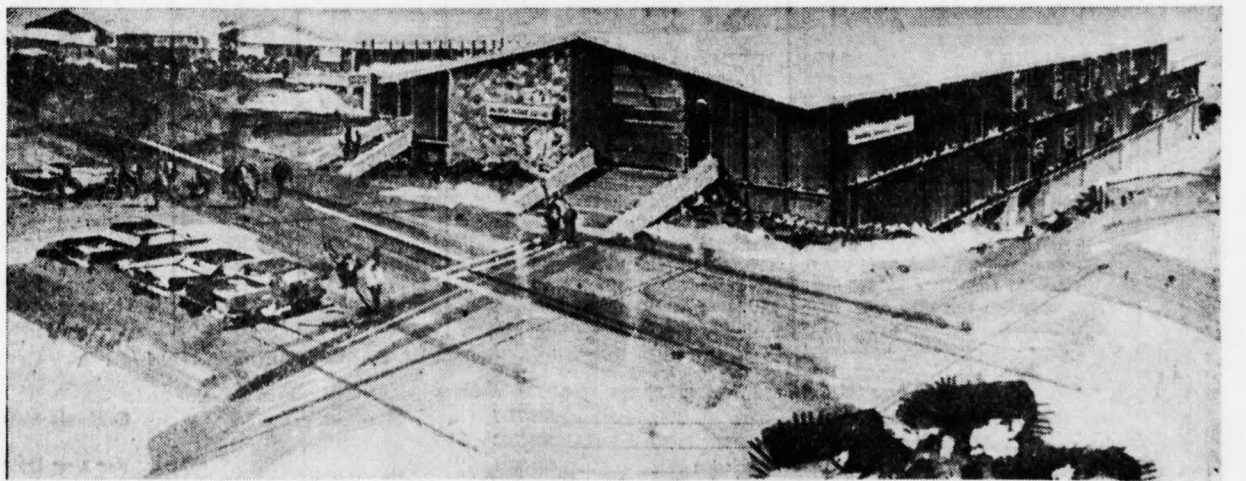
Government attorneys appealed, and that's where the matter currently rests. There's no firm date for trial in San Francisco's Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, but guesses have it as early as February, as late as June.

Meanwhile, in the words of Disney's Mineral King project director Robert Hicks, the development is "in the deep freeze."

Acknowledgement

The Spartan Daily would like to acknowledge publisher, author and columnist Hal Roberts for his kind assistance in presenting this special ski edition in today's Daily.

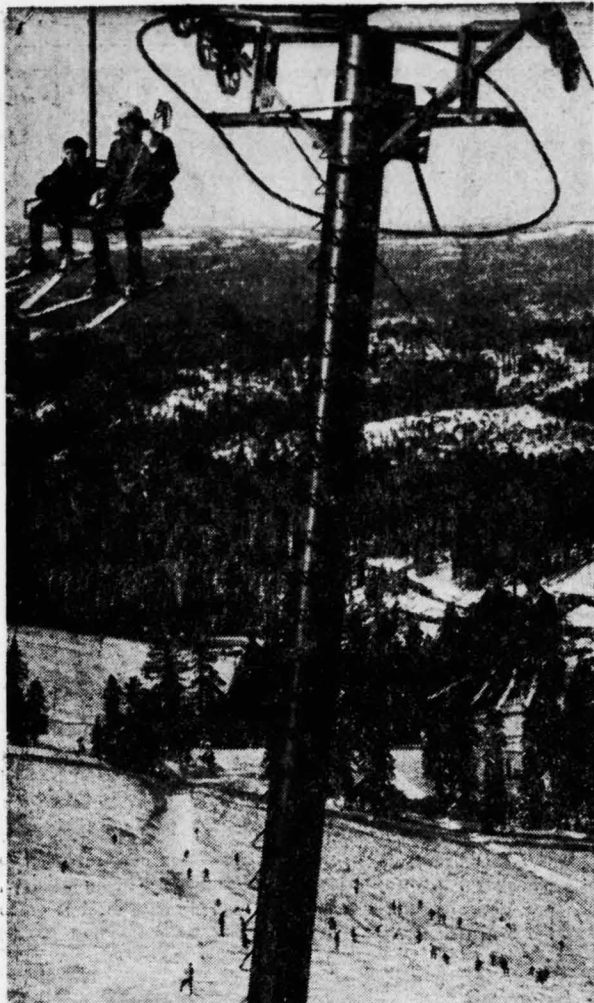
Roberts is the publisher of Skiers' Almanac, a columnist for the Peninsula Newspaper Inc., and the public relations director for Dodge Ridge.



Dodge Ridge's Two-Story, \$350,000 New Day Lodge

New this season at Dodge Ridge is a two-story, \$350,000 day lodge. The 30,000 square-foot lodge houses a cafeteria, administrative offices, locker, storage, ticket and comfort facilities, plus a huge 2,700-square-foot sundeck facing the slopes. The lodge is located at the foot of the area's main Bronze Nugget Bowl Slopes.

It is the third building to be completed in the new lodge complex. The old day lodge across from the parking area has been renovated. Upstairs now serves as a "brown-baggers" lunch area, complete with snack bar. Baby-sitter service is offered on the ground level and afternoon Catholic church services.



UP, UP AND AWAY—These skiers are enjoying themselves as they rise to the top of a Northern California ski resort to start their long journey to the bottom of the snow covered hill.

Boreal Ridge Offers Best Night Skiing

The popular Boreal Ridge ski area, located on Interstate 80 at the summit, will open its fifth ski season the minute there is adequate snow coverage. There is now a minimum snow base and approximately two more feet would be needed to begin operations.

Boreal Ridge will again have night skiing this season. Its slopes are fully lighted by a 60,000 watt system of illumination. The area from the lodge to the ridge, encompassing the green chairlift run and the No. 1 T-bar, will be lit for night skiing convenience.

The lifts will run continuously from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Full ski area operations, including food service, bar, rentals, ski school, etc., will be available during the entire period of operation.

Boreal Ridge Ski School will have Bill Sim as its director this year. Sim is a member of the Far West Ski Instructors Association and Professional Ski Instructors Association of America. The ski school will hold the National Standard Race (NASTAR) each Sunday, so interested

Good Rates For Students

College students, from would-be skiers to experts, will be able to ski for a lot less money this season, under a new plan announced jointly by several large Northern California-Nevada ski areas and the Student Ski Association.

For the first time, special rates for college, grad, and professional school students are being made available through a "Student Ski Card" program.

The plan works as follows: any collegian with a Student Ski Card will receive a discount of 50 per cent off his lift ticket and (if he wishes) ski lesson and rented ski equipment when he skis on non-holiday weekdays. On weekends and holidays the first dollar of his all-day all-lift ticket will be discounted.

Such prominent areas as Alpine Meadows, Bear Valley, Mount Rose, and Boreal Ridge have joined with over 20 ski resorts in other parts of the country to make these reduced rates available to collegians.

Like the airline youth-fare card, the Student Ski Card costs \$3.00 and entitles the user to substantial savings. Students wanting a card, or a complete list of participating areas, should write the Student Ski Association, 1138 High Court, Berkeley, California 94708 or see their campus representative.

Also Fun

Two Big Hills Give Tobogganing Action

The Sierra isn't just for skiers — and if tobogganing is your thing there are two major hills available for that, too.

Tahoe Sno-Hill is located in the City of South Lake Tahoe at Pioneer Trail and Al Tahoe Boulevard.

This supervised snow play region includes 12 toboggan trails and runs, some up to 400 feet long, 10 snow-saucer trails; a special recreation area for smaller children, snowmobile rentals and trails; snack bar and warming hut and parking.

For those interested, toboggans and saucers are conveniently returned to the starting point by a mechanical lift.

Information is available from

Tahoe Sno-Hill, Box 4449, South Lake Tahoe, California 95705.

Much closer to the Bay Area is Bumble Bee Toboggan Hill near Pinecrest in the Sonoma Vacationland.

Bumble Bee features Toboggan runs on snow-banked tracks; electrically operated starting platform and mechanical lift; a saucer hill play area for younger children; warming hut; recreation lodge with snack bar service, fireplace, TV, movies and games; a nearby trailer park and parking.

More information is available from Bumble Bee Toboggan Hill, Box 1350, Star Route, Sonoma.

Both areas offer special discounts for groups and large parties.

Discouraged Because of The Hi Cost of Skiing

Our SKI PACKAGE is just the thing for the budget minded skier. High quality equipment can be yours with our low price. You get laminated with fast kofix base and racing type edges, A&T aluminum ski poles, and Solomon combi step-in bindings.

We also carry other name brand skis, such as:

- Head • Voit • Toni
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*You Buy the Bindings—
and FREEMAN'S
Will Throw
in the Skis!
(almost)*

We have a complete ski package that only costs a little more than the regular price of the bindings alone.

That's right. Freeman's took a pair of \$25 Salomon step-in bindings and mounted them on a pair of good quality wood skis. The skis are multi-laminated with plastic tops and p-text bases with steel edges and tip and heel protectors. Actually a fine ski package at an unbelievably low price.

Only \$29.95 complete. (Call it thirty dollars).

These skis are from A&T and we'll stand behind if they don't. We wouldn't sell them if they weren't good. We call this package the Corvette and it's perfect for young beginners and women.

If you aren't a young beginner or a woman we have a package deal for you too. It's longer, stronger and costs ten dollars more. It's called the Blitz. The Blitz has the same fine Salomon bindings only made stronger for larger, more aggressive skiers. Still a great value at only **\$39.95**

These two ski packages are a Freeman's exclusive. Nobody else has anything like this. The price of both packages includes free binding mounting, runaway leashes, and rubber straps to hold such a deal together.

But then you expect this from Freeman's Sport Center.

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840 Town & Country Village, S.J.
Across from Century 21, Phone 244-7300

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(Across from Post Office) 732-3300

Nothing Stops Shanley!

There aren't many sports that SJS senior Bob Shanley doesn't take part in — and skiing isn't one of them.

Shanley was a member of the 1968 varsity football team, a star intramural wrestler, basketball

player, baseball player, soccer player and hunch basketball player during the school year.

During the summer he spends a lot of his time water skiing and during the winter it's off to Heavenly Valley, where he does most of his skiing.

Shanley has skied in Aspen, Sun Valley and Jackson Hole, Wyo., with the best of them, but never quite finishes toward the top.

But just the same, that isn't bad for a person who keeps his balance with just one pole since he has no left arm.

Highway Patrol Gives Needed Equipment Hints

The California Highway Patrol has made a list of things you will need while driving in the Sierra snow country.

These include anti-freeze in your radiator; windshield wipers that work well; a good muffler and exhaust system; plenty of gasoline; a battery in top shape; ski chains in good condition and serviceable, preferably reinforced type; chain repair kit; shovel; and warm clothing and blankets.



How fast must a man go to get from where he's at?

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Any Regular Wood
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Boots from \$19.95 — Pants from \$9.95 — Parkas from \$14.95

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★ Wood Skis, Double Lace Boots & Poles — \$4.50

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Some Buckle, some lace
— all of top quality at
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Beautiful savings here —
and these pants are first
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Brand Name Sweaters that will
keep you warm all winter —
in style.

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Phone: 258-5305

THAT TIME OF YEAR—SJS students will soon be returning to picturesque scenes such as this over the upcoming holidays, provided of course a little of last season's record snows grace the Sierra slopes.

Skiing Fever Rising With SJS Students

The skiing fever has caught on earlier this season than any in history and the temperature should rise before it gets lower.

Despite the lack of necessary skiing condition—which is usually only one, lack of snow—11 typical SJS skiing buffs have rented a cabin in the Heavenly Valley area of Tahoe.

The 11 are paying \$1,150 for five months of skiing in their three - bedroom, two - fireplace cabin in the High Sierra.

Included in their house is wall-to-wall carpeting, a large living room and plenty of sleeping space for tired skiers.

These 11, all members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, are doing like thousands of Californians are this year—getting

right in the thick of the ski fever rather than commute back and forth or rent motel rooms in the area.

According to Gene Kester, one of the renting members of the ATO Annex, the cabin will be full from this weekend until the contract expires.

Five of the skiers in the house, John Bickford, Bill Gehrke, John Daly, Kester and Bob Dollar will be racing weekly this winter while Tim Holman, Paul Dempsey, Rich Parker and Dick Peraldo will be training for the weekly slalom races.

Kester also said that film producer Jay Fraser from Los Angeles will be shooting a ski film during Christmas vacation with the members of the Annex doing the skiing.

Ski for **HALF PRICE** through the **STUDENT SKI ASSOCIATION**

WITH A STUDENT SKI ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARD, YOU
WILL SAVE AT LEAST \$1 ON YOUR ALL-DAY LIFT TICKET
EVERY TIME YOU SKI AT PARTICIPATING AREAS

SKI ON WEEKDAYS (except holidays*)
AND YOU'LL SAVE 50% ON LIFT TICKETS, RENTALS, AND LESSONS

* Holidays include Christmas and New Years weeks, Feb. 12 and Feb. 23, and the week preceding Easter Sunday.
Lessons and rentals are on an availability basis. All percentage savings are based on the weekend prices.

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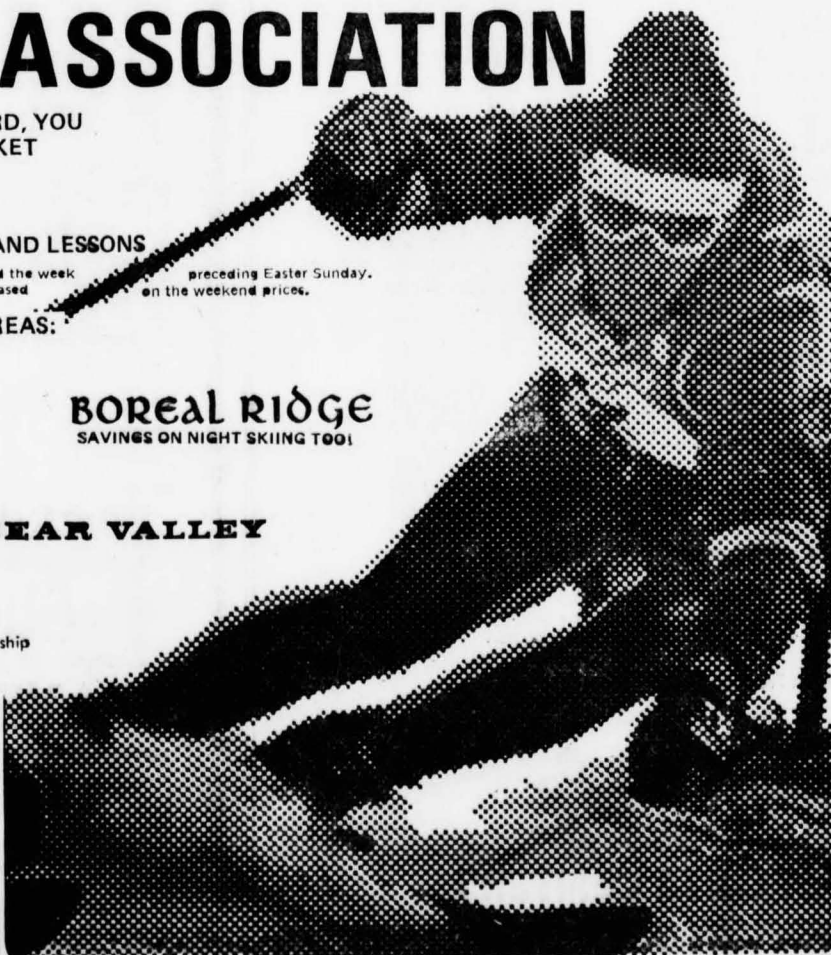
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Ms. _____			
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Novice <input type="checkbox"/>		
School _____	Intermediate <input type="checkbox"/>		
Class: <input type="checkbox"/> 1 <input type="checkbox"/> 2 <input type="checkbox"/> 3 <input type="checkbox"/> 4 <input type="checkbox"/> Grad	Advanced <input type="checkbox"/>		



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Genuine Fleece Lining
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SPINNERIN SKI PANTS**
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\$14.00 VALUE
6⁸⁸/7⁸⁸

**LADIES' & MEN'S VINYL
AFTER SKI BOOTS**
\$5

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE IS IN — WE FEAT-
URE THESE FAMOUS BRANDS — FISCHER
• HART • HEAD • ROSSIGNOL • KNEISSEL
• LANCE • HUMANIC • HENKE • MEISTER
• DEMETRE • MOGGI • SPORTIFF • SPORT-
CASTER • BOGNER • EDELWEISSE •
LJUNDBERG • SKYR • TEMPCO

24 HOUR SNOW
REPORT NO. 736-8888